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Julie Bilodeau-London '87 and Katherine Velan '86 happy to see each other.



Doug Bradley and Marian Doherty at Cadet Inspection



Mt. Gillard Luncheon: Pam (Holt) Dunn '41, Gilly, Mary (Molson) Iverson '42, Frances (Robinson) Douids '40.



Deirdre Stevenson '50 at the Gillard Luncheon in Montreal



Class of '75: David Stenason, Maggie (Paine) Bischoff, Tony Ross, Carrie (McDonnell) Colditz, Tim McGee, Hugh Notman.



Bradley Mitchell '53 and Lewis Evans '65 at the Annual Meeting in Montreal.

From the Headmaster

On a sunny August day in 1959, I sat on the other side of this desk while Oggie Glass interviewed me about the possibility of coming on staff at BCS. I subsequently followed other paths with Oggie's gracious blessing.

By the Spring of 1965, I was completing two years of hard labour at the Graduate School of History at Queen's. Marriage, two children, and three years of teaching in the United Kingdom had wrought considerable changes since 1959, and during the late winter of 1965 I had written to several Canadian schools of which BCS was one. Through the machinations of John Pratt (BCS '54), Jean and I had visited the School and met Stewart Large, but in the Spring of 1965 BCS was still an option - attractive, but still an option. And then came the telephone call, and before I quite knew what was happening we found ourselves committed to BCS. Over the next 24 years that commitment strengthened and grew, and I now sit behind what I still think of as "Oggie's desk" trying to put almost a quarter of a century into some sort of perspective.

We have been part of the School as it passed through the rebellious 60's and early 70's and as it plunged into coeducation and became an almost involuntary pioneer in that area for Canadian boarding schools to follow. We have seen the academic standards of the School rise to unprecedented heights. We have seen music and theatre take their rightful places as key components of a BCS education. We have shared in the joy of Chapel weddings of Old Boys and Old Girls and in the tragedies of two Chapel funerals for Old Boys. We have seen BCS teams bring home trophy after trophy. We have also seen BCS teams outplayed and soundly trounced by the opposition. The rhythms of the School have been a part of our lives, but most of all it is the people who have made our BCS tapestry so rich.

Grounds keepers, electricians, carpenters, and plumbers; food managers and kitchen staff; secretaries, financial gurus, and plant managers; matrons, sewing room ladies, and school maids; teaching colleagues and Board members - our thanks to you all for your support and encouragement. We haven't always agreed, but how boring life would have been if we had! As for the life and soul of the School - the students - how wonderful they have been. There have been some hard times, some disappointments, but the good has far outweighed anything else. We will never forget your enthusiasm, your loyalty, your dedication to having a "good time" in the best sense of the phrase. As part of that "good time", you have worked hard and, in the main, thrown yourselves, heart and soul, into the challenges BCS has offered. You have never faltered. You have never been an embarrassment. If you are the hope of today and for tomorrow, I would say that we are in good hands. The challenges and opportunities facing you are enormous. Hunger, poverty, the environment, world peace, and community are all going to be placed squarely on your

laps. Go for them with the same vigour, intelligence, determination, and courage you have used to face the smaller challenges here and you will be living proof of what I tell anyone who goes on about "young people today" which is that the "young people today" I know, and have been privileged to know over the years, are a good group.

And finally a word about the first person plural ("we", for those of you who may have forgotten) which has appeared several times in this piece. Throughout the past twenty-four years, as well as before, and, I hope, long after BCS, Jean has been my sounding board, my confidante, and a support of incredible strength, wisdom, and common sense. Whatever of a positive nature has been accomplished at BCS during my tenure here - especially as Headmaster - has had the benefit of her comments and observations before "whatever it was" happened or became policy. She has saved me from disaster more than once and her eye for detail has been infallible. She has opened Plantation to parents, reunions of Old Boys and Old Girls, and to distinguished visiting personages. Quite simply, whatever successes have come my way have been largely due to her support and encouragement.

And so we say goodbye. We will miss the games, Chapel, the Carol Services, the Plays, Cadet Inspections, and Closings, but it is time for us to go home. We have had a wonderful time. Thank you all and God speed. □

David A.G. Cruickshank, M.A.



Development Office News

Student Alumni Association

by Kim Laliberté

This year's Student Alumni Association (SAA) was very active, spending each Cadet Crease working in the Development House. The SAA was established to encourage student involvement in alumni activities. Working closely with the Alumni Office, the SAA promotes an understanding and appreciation of Alumni programs and benefits while the student is still on campus. Our thanks this year go to Ann Marie Ashcroft, Molly Carr (below centre), Natascha Reynoso (below left), and Clodagh Slowe (below right). □



Archives Update

by James B. Winder

We are most grateful to the following who have donated many interesting items to the BCS Archives since our last report in November:

Mrs. L.M. Brady
Mrs. Sally Drummond, '51
Mrs. Pam (Holt) Dunn, '41
Mr. W. Lewis Evans, '65
Mr. Jack Goodson, '38
Mrs. T.A. Harvie
Mr. Charles Jordan
Mrs. Gail London-Molson
Mr. Lawrence G. McDougall, '36
Ms. Rosemary Partridge
Mr. J.G. Patriquin □

Annual Giving Update

by Maggie George Leblanc

WE WISH TO THANK EVERYONE WHO HAS GIVEN TO THE 89/90 ANNUAL FUND!

This year's objective for the Annual Fund was set at \$225,000. Unrestricted donations received from alumni, parents and friends of the School go toward the operating costs of the School. Designated gifts go towards specific projects such as the Gillard Lectures & Debates, the Chapel, the Bilingual Program, the Archives, etc. Many donors also choose to contribute to the various Endowment Funds: Scholarships, Library, Prizes and General. So far this year the Annual Giving drive, which was launched in late November, has brought in a total of \$134,475.

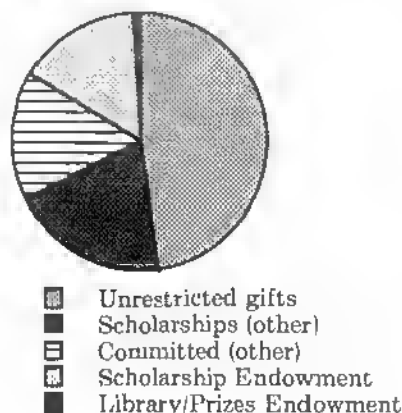
Our Class Agents have done a super job of increasing alumni participation. Each Class Agent wrote personal notes to their classmates asking them to make a contribution and this was a resounding success. Our goal is to have one class agent from each year, so that we can aim for maximum participation from each class. If your year has no class agent - won't you please volunteer?

As for the level of giving - remember that the rule of thumb is \$10.00 for each year since graduation... but the amount of the gift is not nearly as important as the fact that you give on an annual basis.

A substantial and ongoing Annual Fund is absolutely crucial to the continued success of our School. Without a healthy Annual Giving Fund, BCS will be hard pressed to continue its standard and reputation for excellence.

If you have not yet done so, would you please send your gift before this year's campaign ends. □

Distribution of Gifts



Alumni Activities

News From the Alumni Board

Tim Price '75 replaced Stuart Mactavish '75 as the President of the BCS Alumni Association. Stuart, who was transferred to Munich, West Germany, had been an active member of the Alumni Board for a number of years and the driving force behind the Old Boys Hockey Team. Stuart's energy and enthusiasm will be missed on the Board and we wish him well in his future endeavors with Avon Germany.

The Board of Directors also accepted, with regret, the resignations of Patsy (Thomson) Gurd '71 and Sally Drummond '51 during the past year. Both of them made significant contributions to the Board over the years. Patsy is now an active member, serving as President, on the Gillard Lectures & Debates Committee. Sally is a member of this committee as well.

A great deal has been accomplished during the past year. The following is an overview of the major events. The school year began with the successful Benefit Theatre Evening. The Gillard Lectures & Debates Committee has been very active. Their two invited guests were Professor John Humphrey, from the Faculty of Law at McGill University, and Mark Sharenbroich, a well known motivationalist. As well, they have successfully organized luncheons in Toronto and Montreal from which all proceeds go to the Gillard Lectures & Debates Fund. The Alumni Hockey Tournament resulted in another good turnout with alumni teams participating from seven schools. There are a number of new Board members this year and everyone is looking forward to the challenges ahead. If any Old Girl or Old Boy is interested in getting involved, don't hesitate to contact one of the present Board members listed below. Special thanks are extended to the Toronto Board members who have been actively participating in Board Meetings as well as helping to co-ordinate the Alumni cocktail reception at the Badminton & Racquet Club this past March. Area reunions this year included Los Angeles, Toronto, and Montreal. Several class reunions were held and many are in the process of being organized. A new Thanksgiving schedule, which appears on page 9, makes this weekend the best opportunity for classes to hold reunions at the School.

As BCS enters the 1990's, a major objective of the Alumni Association and the BCS community in general is the establishment of an effective Annual Giving Program. The need for private support by charitable and non-profit organizations is increasing dramatically. In order to maintain the margin of excellence at BCS, substantial fund raising goals have been set and the Alumni Association in conjunction with the Development Office, is committed to achieving them. To many Alumni, the distinction between this Annual Giving Program and the Capital Campaign is somewhat confusing. The Capital

Campaign that is currently underway is of limited duration. Funds raised by the Capital Campaign go directly to the construction of much needed buildings and to improvements to the physical plant at BCS. A certain amount of Capital Campaign funds are allocated to the endowment of scholarships. In comparison, the Annual Giving Fund is ongoing. Funds raised through Annual Giving are used to offset expenses of the School, to augment the Endowment Fund, and to support other special projects such as the Bilingual Program, Archives, Chapel, library, prizes, sports, etc. We still have a long way to go to reach this year's goal of \$225,000. It is the aim of the Alumni Board to improve both the participation rate and the average gift amount as we meet the challenges of the 90's.

As announced in the recent Capital Campaign Bulletin, Jake Eberts '58, who has been associated with such films as "Chariots of Fire", "Ghandi", "The Killing Fields", and most recently, "Driving Miss Daisy", has generously offered to BCS the Canadian premieres of a movie featuring the music of Paul McCartney. The Alumni Board, at the request of the Capital Campaign Committee, is looking after the organization of these events. At the moment, details are still in their preliminary stages but the plans call for functions in Montreal, Toronto, and Vancouver with Paul McCartney in attendance at one or more of the evenings. The most likely dates are during the last week of October. More details will be forthcoming as they become available.

The BCS Alumni Association Board of Directors is currently made up of the following members in Montreal: Timothy Price '75 (President), Susan Marpole '63 (Vice President), Douglas Mitchell '79 (Vice President), Caroline Baudinet '87, Laurie Boyd '79, John Dunn '83, John Fuller '44, John Hallward '79, Douglas Harpur '66, Alexandra Johnston '87, David Jones '70, Louis Laflamme '81, Kathryn McCrory '88, Tina Pinck '78, David Stenason '75, Victoria Stewart '65, and Carlotta Stoker '81. The following members form the Toronto branch: Tim Bovaird '70, Richard Glass '72, Ian Goodwin '78, Graham Hallward '74, Margot Heyerhoff '69, Richard Howson '67, Timothy McGee '75, Sally McLachlan '73, and Mary Usher-Jones '63. □

**The BCS Alumni Association is planning a
Golf Tournament
to be held in September, 1990 in Montreal.
Any interested Old Girl or Old Boy
should contact Louis Laflamme
at (514) 288 - 5244.**

Alumni Activities: Reunions

Upcoming Reunions

KHC '40 to '49:

Anyone interested in participating in a KHC 40's Decade Reunion should call Kim Laliberté at BCS.

KHC '53:

A reunion is in the works for 1993! Joan (Parsons) Parker has been trying to stir up interest through her KHC Class of '53 Reunion Newsletter. Joan has sent a questionnaire to KHC '53 Old Girls and is anxiously awaiting their return. Information from the questionnaires will be shared with the KHC Class of '53 through her newsletter. So far, May Ann Code, Dorothy (Johnston) Findlay, Heather (Anderson) Thuswaldner, and Penny (Pasmore) Baudinet have returned their questionnaires and have said, "YES!" to a 1993 reunion.

KHC '61:

Sue (MacLaren) Khan and Francie (Bieler) Montgomery have sent letters and questionnaires to the KHC Class of '61 in preparation for their 30th year reunion. Josette (Cochand) Chedel suggested that as part of the festivities, husbands and children be invited to a picnic, a swim, and a soccer game at her home in the Laurentians. Holding the reunion in Toronto is another possibility. Sue and Francie are awaiting the return of the questionnaires so that definite plans can be made. The Class of '61 hopes to make their 30th year reunion even better than their tremendous 20th year reunion!

KHC '65:

The KHC Class of '65 will hold its 25th year reunion on June 22, 23, 24, 1990. Wendy (Leggat) Charlebois received about 50% response to her reunion questionnaire and reports that "everyone appears keen". The reunion will be based in Montreal and will begin on Friday evening with a potluck dinner at Wendy's home. On Saturday, the group plans to head out to the Eastern Townships to reminisce and have tea with Gilly at Hovey Manor in North Hatley. Sunday's events will include a BBQ lunch around Sue (McCain) Armour's pool in Beaconsfield.

London, England:

A London area Alumni reunion is planned for October 9th, 1990. Around this time, BCS' Charles Peacock, Deputy Headmaster, and several BCS students will be in Chessieres-Villars, Switzerland attending the Round Square Conference at Aiglon College. This group plans to travel to London and will be delighted to have the opportunity to bring BCS/KHC Alumni in the London area up to date on all the exciting happenings at BCS. Interested Alumni should contact David Creighton at BMO Nesbitt Thomson Ltd., 9 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4N 4XN or Kim Laliberté at BCS. □

Since these BCS '89 grads missed Thanksgiving Weekend, they met in London and held their own! Charlene Fitzgerald (right) was returning home to Nfld. after four months in France, Caroline Ellis (centre) was in France for a ski trip, and Lisa Hurrell (left) was en route to Germany to sing at the British Embassy in East Berlin with the Blundell's School choir. □



The BCS Alumni Association
invites Alumni, Parents, & Friends
to a

Bowling Night

to be held in September, 1990
at the Centre Multisport,
200 rue St. Louis,
St. Jean-sur-Richelieu.

Invitations specifying the time and date
of the event will be mailed this summer.

If you would like more information
in the interim,
please call Kim Laliberté at
(819) 566-0227.

Alumni Activities: Reunions

BCS '75

by Tim Price

The Class of '75 held a reunion on April 27th to 29th. It was fifteen years ago that our class graduated (or most of us anyway!) and here we were at BCS for yet another reunion. Following the success of our tenth year reunion in 1985, the committee reconvened to plan another weekend of festivities to again coincide with the Old Boys' rugby game. A full slate of activities was planned and a dedicated group of people made the trek to Lennoxville from such major centres as Vancouver, Boston, Toronto, and Knowlton. The stories kept getting better and the laughs didn't stop all weekend.

The weekend kicked off on Friday night with a BBQ at the Plantation hosted by David and Jean Cruickshank. Classmates kept filtering in during the evening and everyone was wondering if Mark Medland was going to turn up. Rumour has it that he



has really changed, although Sandra Westhoff wouldn't believe it for a minute. The assembled crowd started into the many reminiscences of years gone by and the noise, merriment, and hilarity reached new heights.

We continued our pre-game preparation at a famous Lennoxville gathering place. Pam Paterson and Sandra Westhoff lent a certain respectability to the group but even they had let their hair down by the time we entered into "LPO" negotiations. Our pre-game training exercise finished up with "Air Stan" Stenason doing push-ups in the wee hours of the morning.

Saturday dawned hot and sunny and the prospect of having to play rugby dismayed even the hardest of the group. Tim McGee, our sensible Toronto corporate lawyer, couldn't figure out what he was doing playing rugby at his age. Hugh Notman (Nots!) was able to persuade him that we were doing it because it was fun! Luckily, Evan Price showed up as a last minute addition. The important point is that all the Class of '75 Old Boys played the entire game and survived! Carrie (McDougall) Colditz and Maggie (Paine) Bischoff provided the much needed moral support, although we could have used more sympathy!

After the game, the group assembled at Hovey Manor for yet another round of drinks and laughs. A grand meal was enjoyed by all and the pain killing went on well into the morning. Messages from absent classmates were read (and nasty stories told about them).

Sunday morning, those that could still be found congregated to discuss plans for the next reunion. David "Slack" Fuller is intent on fielding a rugby team again five years from now! Whatever happens, rest assured that the Class of '75 will be back! □

The Tradition Continues

History records that cricket, as a crease, was last played on the fields of BCS in the Spring Term of 1973. Also known is that the game was played by BCS boys from at least 1923 when the first yearbook recorded the score and players for same.

A BCS Cricket Club is to be established shortly which will perpetuate the finest aspects of the sport. All alumni who played the game will be contacted to determine interest.

Alumni Activities: Reunions

BCS '79

There was a hearty turn out for the BCS Class of '79's 10th year reunion held during Thanksgiving Weekend, 1989. The group began their weekend festivities by putting in utterly spectacular performances at the Old Boys' and Old Girls' Games on Saturday morning. Saturday evening was spent sharing memories and jokes, and reminiscing in familiar surroundings as the group was wined and dined in grand style at their class dinner in Ross Hall. The group gathered once again on Sunday at "Windward", the home of Ann (Cameron) Mitchell '53 and Bradley Mitchell '53 for a final barbeque. A marvelous time was had by all and everyone is anxiously awaiting their 15th year reunion! □



Toronto Area Reunion

by Kim Laliberté

David Cruickshank and his wife, Jean '55, with the President of the Alumni Association, Tim Price '75, visited Toronto for the annual Badminton & Racquet Club Spring Get Together this past March 8th. Also representing BCS was Bradley Mitchell '53 and Kim Laliberté from the Development Office. Special guest was Sam Abbott with whom many were pleased to reminisce. The Headmaster brought everyone up to date on School activities and was presented with a pair of canoe paddles as a farewell gift from the Alumni Association. Several door prizes were drawn among them a fabulous tennis racquet donated by present parents Dr. and Mrs. Brian McGrath of Sporting Life, which was won by Suzanne (Haas) Stolin '41.

Attending the reception were: John Kemp '36, Anne (Duncanson) Morison '41, Cedric A. Winser '41, Keith Price '49, Gordon Sharwood '49, John MacNaughton '53, Bart MacDougall '54, Susan (Kilgour) Van Alstyne '56, Gillian (Rowen-Legg) Booth '61, Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones '63, Darrell Abbott '64, Anne Ritchie '64, Julian Wise '64, Birks Bovaird '66, Michael Skutezky '66, Barbara Camou '69, Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff '69, Tim Bovaird '70, Robert McLernon '70, Rick Blickstead '71, Glenn Goodfellow '71, Crick Glass '72, Daniel Lalonde '72, Sally (Winser) McLachlan '73, Graham Hallward '74, James Thatcher '74, Paul Tinari '76, Kim Finley '77, Faith Hallward '77, Craig Fields '78, Michael Weir '78, Tim Moseley '79, Gordon Somerville '79, Michael McGee '80, Angela Brickenden '81, Colin Drummond '81, Andrew McCrudden '82, Patty Barr '84, Samantha Mahfood '84, Chris Ronald '84, Cynthia Ross '84, Natalia Ignatieff '86, Margaret Copeland (parent), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gottdenker (parents), Dr. and Mrs. James Kane (parents), and Carole Stern (parent). □



Danny Lalonde '72 greets honorary Old Boy Sam Abbott.



John MacNaughton '53 and John Kemp '36.



Cynthia Ross '84, Patty Barr '84, Chris Ronald '84, and Samantha Mahfood '84.

Alumni Activities

Clarissa Morawski '86, currently a third year Queen's University philosophy major, has enjoyed tremendous success this year in managing the the first Canadian university-sponsored, no alcohol bar. Under Morawski's management, Na Banrighinn pub grew from a floundering, money losing business into a popular and important university centre. In a recent vote, Queen's university students voted to add \$2 to their student fees to keep Na Banrighinn in operation. Morawski graduates this spring and will leave Queen's and Na Banrighinn to work in Holland for a year before embarking on a hotel management career. □



Thanksgiving 1990 Schedule

Friday October 5th

8:00 p.m.: Thanksgiving Service,
St. Martin's Chapel

Following Service: Reception at Plantation

Saturday October 6th

10:00 a.m.: Old Boys' Football

10:00 a.m.: Old Girls' Field Hockey

11:00 a.m.: Old Boys' Soccer

11:00 a.m.: Old Girls' Soccer

Noon: Reception in Gym for Alumni, Parents,
& Friends of BCS

Old Boys' Rugby Game

by Tim Price

On April 27th, the School team, fresh from their recent tour of the United Kingdom, put on a determined display of rugby in this year's Old Boys' Rugby Game and overcame a collection of older (ancient?), heavier (overweight?) and out of shape Old Boys, scoring 4 times to the opposition's 2. The game was notable as one of the most unusually refereed games in this writer's memory. This was explained when it was discovered that the referee had learned his rugby in New Brunswick!

The nucleus of the Old Boys XV this year were eight grads from the Class of '75. This group was one of the first rugby teams fielded at BCS under Merv Gray from 1973 to 1975. Indeed, the members of the current School team were born while these old-timers were themselves playing 1st Team rugby at BCS. A sobering thought as the Old Boys took the field.

The School XV opened up the game in spirited fashion. The Old Boys XV seemed to have forgotten one of the basic principles of the game - running! Their weight advantage had been nullified by the adoption of scrimmage rules restricting their push. It quickly became apparent to the Old Boys brain trust that anything in the backs was likely to cause trouble and tactics were adapted accordingly. After this, the match proceeded fairly evenly. The School had the benefit of some interesting interpretations of the rules. The fact that they were not once penalized was disappointing to the Old Boys, who had planned some exotic penalty moves the night before.

As the game wound down, the Old Boys, desperate to generate some offense, moved prop forward, Eric "Beck" Becker into the backs, where he made one of the most exciting runs of the afternoon. Unfortunately, too little, too late. As the final whistle blew, the School XV was satisfied with a well deserved win. The Old Boys XV were glad to have survived with minor injuries and despite the loss, a good time was had by all. □



Alumni Activities

Fifth Annual BCS Old Boys' Hockey Tournament *by Tim Price*

Stuart McTavish '75 has been largely responsible for the organization of the Old Boys' Hockey Tournament at BCS since its inception in 1986. During these years, the Tournament has gained a well-deserved reputation for being extremely well run. Stuart's move to Munich meant that he had to relinquish these duties (much to the chagrin of his successor). The time and effort that Stuart has put in over the years is considerable and his contribution to the Tournament's success should be recognized. It is safe to say that the job is his when he wants it back!

This year's tournament was another success despite the fact that a BCS team did not walk away with the championship. Ten teams participated including two BCS teams, loosely known as the "Under 30s" and the "Over 30s". The "Over 30s" had a lot of fun and played the role of the good host. What more can you say about a team that had Mark Medland '75 as their "Top Gun"? The "Under 30s" fielded a very competitive squad and were able to win all their round robin games to finish first in their division.

The BCS "Over 30" Squad



The playoffs began with the BCS "Under 30s" taking on Selwyn House in the semi-finals. Although led by Paul Bedard and Fred Kaneb '76 with able support from Gilbert Landry '77 in the nets, the BCS team still came up flat and lost 8-4 to an inspired Selwyn House team. The final game of the tournament was a well played one that saw Selwyn House take the Championship for the first time by a 4-1 score over the LCC "Over 30s". Team Captain, Bryan Fitzpatrick accepted the Molson Cup for the deserving winners. (At the LCC Tournament 5 weeks later, the BCS Old Boys' team regained a certain amount of satisfaction by recording a 1-0 victory over Selwyn House!)

The 6th Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament is scheduled for the second weekend in February 1991 and any Old Boy interested in participating should contact Kim Laliberté at BCS at (819) 566-0227. □

The BCS "Under 30" Squad



Peter Hanna '65, president of Doral Boats Ltd., was presented with a Silver award in the Entrepreneurship category at the 1989 Canada Awards for Business Excellence. Doral Boats Ltd. was recognized for its rapid growth in the extremely competitive North American power boat market. Hanna started the company in 1973 with five employees. Currently, Doral is the largest pleasure boat builder in Canada and has recently expanded its sales into the American, Japanese, and European markets. "Our goal," says Peter Hanna, "is to become a leading North American manufacturer of family pleasure boats." BCS wishes Doral the best of luck. At right, Peter Hanna accepts his Award from Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion, Harvie André. □



Alumni Activities

Benefit Theatre Report

by Betty Greer

The Fourth Annual Benefit Theatre Evening held at BCS on November 25th, 1989 was a resounding success. The evening provided drama and good dining as well as collected funds totalling \$3,835.00. The proceeds add to the growing fund which will be used for King's Hall, the new fine arts building.

Planning for the 1989 Benefit Theatre Evening was nothing short of a pleasure. The members of the committee all shared a great enthusiasm for the event. Marjolaine Desrochers, Kalliroi Elias, Betty Greer, Anne Holland, Carolyn Jones, Sandy Pilon, and Jacklynn Tâmé-Hery enjoyed participating in an event which would "give back" to the School for all it has done for our children. Chairing the Committee was a breeze.

The actors performed Marat/Sade chillingly well. The Committee chose to leave Revolution behind but carry the French theme into Ross Hall where oil lamps and red, white, and blue decorations added to the ambiance.

With the success of the 1989 Benefit Theatre Evening, we anxiously await news of the play to be chosen for 1990. We hope you will be able to participate in the Fifth Annual Benefit Evening on November 24, 1990. □

The Fourth Annual Benefit Theatre Committee. Back row (left to right): Jacklynn Tâmé-Hery, Sandy Pilon, Carolyn Jones. Front row (left to right): Kalliroi Elias, Anne Holland, Betty Greer. Absent: Marjolaine Desrochers.



Mark Your Calendars! 1990 - 1991 Calendar of Events

September, 1990

- 5: School Opening
- 9: London, England Reunion
- 17: Alumni Board Meeting - Montreal
- TBA: Annual Giving Launch - Montreal & Toronto
- TBA: Alumni Board Meeting - Toronto
- TBA: Alumni Golf Tournament
- TBA: Alumni Bowling Night - Montreal

October, 1990

- 5, 6: Thanksgiving Weekend (see page 9)
- 22: Alumni Board Meeting - BCS

November, 1990

- 19: Alumni Board Meeting - Montreal
- Benefit Theatre Evening
- TBA: Gillard Lectures & Debates Speaker at BCS
- TBA: Alumni Board Meeting - Toronto
- TBA: Annual Association, Foundation, & Alumni Board Meetings
- TBA: Capital Campaign Fund Raiser - Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver

December, 1990

- 19: Carol Service

January, 1991

- 21: Alumni Board Meeting - Montreal
- TBA: Alumni Board Meeting - Toronto

February, 1991

- 8,9,10: Alumni Hockey Tournament
- 18: Alumni Board Meeting - Montreal

March, 1991

- 18: Alumni Board Meeting - Montreal
- 15 to April 1: Spring Break
- TBA: Alumni Board Meeting - Toronto
- TBA: Toronto Spring Event

April, 1991

- 22: Alumni Board Meeting - Montreal
- TBA: CAIS Conference hosted by BCS
- TBA: Ottawa Reunion

May, 1991

- 4: Old Boys' Rugby
- 17: Cadet Inspection
- 21: Alumni Board Meeting - Montreal
- TBA: Gillard Lectures & Debates Luncheons
- TBA: Montreal Spring Event
- TBA: Founder's Day/Mayfair

June, 1991

- 15: School Closing

Alumni Activities

Gillard Lectures & Debates Spring Luncheons

by Mary (Molson) Iversen '42
& Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones '63.

The two spring luncheons held this year to benefit The Gillard Lectures and Debates were a success! Mary (Molson) Iversen '42 gives her rendition of Montreal's luncheon and Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones '63, of Toronto's.

On Tuesday, May the 8th, The Hillside Tennis Club was a happy scene of sixty varied Compton Girls, talking, hugging and sipping wine. The luncheon was a huge success mainly because our guest of honour was able to be there. Not only did we have the Latin Grace, but Gilly's address after coffee could have been said forty years ago. I must say, there were many tearful eyes in the crowd. Everyone chatted with her briefly and she rarely had to look at a name tag. Gilly seemed very touched by her loyal subjects. King's Hall colours were evident everywhere, with balloons hanging and beautiful flowered centerpieces in the Compton colours created by Bizzy (Angus) Eberts '58 were on each table, ten in all. The Class of '51 was very well-attended and Rideau House won the prize for being best represented. One centerpiece, towards the end of the lunch,



Sheila (Grier) Gallagher '55 and Suzanue (Haus) Stohn '41 in Toronto.



Left to right: Joan (Robb) Paterson '68, Patsy (Thomson) Gurd '71, Mary (Molson) Iversen '42, Sue (Teakle) Whittall '51, Sally Drummond '51 in Montreal.



Margaret-Anne (Forbes) Fuller '45 and her daughter Victoria (Fuller) Stevens '72.



Left to right: Mary Conduit '67, Kathleen (Turner) Ross '22, Alice (Ross) Aird '45, Mary (Rowell) Jackman '21, Rosemary (MacKeen) Ross '47 in Toronto.

was presented to Gilly and another one to Kim Laliberté. The remainder were auctioned off and these funds will go into the Gillard Lecture Fund.

There were a few out-of-town guests: Miss Keyzer's nieces, Jean and Judy Lindsey of the USA, Judy (Morrell) Devitt '50 of New York, Eva (Skuteczky) Keagy '45 of California who had come for a nurses' reunion at the General Hospital (and we were delighted to see her), Susan (Vickers) Black '57 came from Victoria. Margaret-Anne (Forbes) Fuller '45 kindly drove Gilly to and from the Luncheon. It was fun to see Margie Gurd, Class of '29 and Bernice (Beaumont) Sharp, Class of '31 vying to see who was the oldest! Door prizes were presented at the end of the luncheon and sweatshirts were bought happily, followed by a wonderful enthusiastic burst of "Forty Years On". Patsy (Thomson) Gurd '71, Chairperson of the Committee, and the Committee are to be congratulated for their efforts in making this luncheon such a successful, happy day and we are all waiting for the next one!

The Second Annual Gillard Luncheon in Toronto took place on a lovely spring day, May 9th. Despite a last minute location change from The Cricket Club to The Badminton and Racquets Club - The Duke of Gloucester's visit to the former required us

Alumni Activities



Catherine Zimmermann '71 and Patsy (Thomson) Gurd '71 in Montreal.



Alida (Starr) Martin '21 and Anne Morison '41 in Toronto.

to move our party! - all in attendance proclaimed it a great success. The numbers were perhaps smaller than the rival Montreal event, but the enthusiasm and high spirits made up for it for sure. The highlight of the lunch was Miss Gillard's two tapes - the familiar Grace before the meal, and a terrific interview by Ann (Cameron) Mitchell '53 afterwards, complete with reminiscences, "Gillyisms" and even "I had to laugh to see a calf". As well, Margo (Graham) Heyerhoff '69 once again filmed each Old Girl on video as a present to Miss Gillard.

Kim Laliberté read Chairperson Patsy (Thomson) Gurd's talk on the lectures. Kim noted that the two luncheons have raised over two thousand dollars for the lectures which will no doubt ensure the continuity and high standards of the speaker series at BCS. Our two oldest "Girls", Mary (Rowell) Jackman and Alida (Starr) Martin, Class of '21, were presented with sweatshirts which they promised to wear proudly at Georgian Bay this summer. Then, the many door prizes were awarded.

The luncheon ended with a rousing and surprisingly good singing of "Forty Years On" and promises to see each other again next May. Our thanks to the committee and to Gilly for the inspiration for this event. □



Susan (Vickers) Black '57 and Diana (Daniels) Chapin '55 in KHC attire in Montreal.



Sara (Pech) Colby '65, Jill (Rankin) Cobbett '67, and Sue (MacLaren) Khun '61 in Montreal.



Margot (Grant) Kyle '65 and Wendy (Leggat) Charlebois '65 in Montreal.

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DAGC: BCS Headmaster (1982-1990) *by Shirley H. Stoker*

DAVID ANDREW GORDON CRUICKSHANK
BORN: May 1, 1937, Kingston, Ontario
EDUCATION: Regiopolis College, Kingston, Ontario
1959: B.A., Bishop's University
1965: M.A. in History, Queen's University
1973: A.C.E. in Politics of Education, Oxford University
MARRIED: 1959 to Jean Millward (KHC '55)
CHILDREN: Andrew (BCS '81), Robin (BCS '82), Julie (BCS '84), Kate (BCS '86)
CAREER: 1959-1963: Teacher at University College School and Westminster Abbey Choir School, London, Ontario.
1965-1982: Teacher of History and English at BCS, Choirmaster, Bantam Hockey Coach, Senior Football Coach, Adventure Training Coach, Cadet Instructor.
1982-1990: Headmaster of BCS.

In the Spring of 1965, BCS Old Boy, John Pratt, re-introduced David and Jean Cruickshank to the rolling countryside of the Eastern Townships, to Lennoxville, and to BCS. They loved it all. One evening that summer, Headmaster Stewart Large telephoned David and offered him the position of Choirmaster. He accepted. Five minutes later, Ted Pilgrim, Headmaster of Ridley, phoned and offered David a position there. Such are our happy fates.

In his first years, David was the Choirmaster at St. Martin's, taught English and History, coached football and hockey, did Cadets, and started the Adventure Training Program. In other words, he fit right into the BCS tradition of being involved with the many facets of BCS life.

While at Oxford, David wrote his thesis on Dr. Kurt Hahn, noted German educator, Headmaster of Salem School, and founder of Gordonstoun School in Scotland. Hahn firmly believed in encouraging students to think for themselves on all levels of experience. He developed a program of service to the community that promoted skills that would not be learned in the classroom. In 1971, David, having been through the Outward Bound process as student and instructor in Canada and the United States, took Hahn's example and began the BCS version of Outward Bound. Today, Adventure Training is an integral part of the School. As well, BCS community projects continue to expand students' vision and sense of community. Eventually this amplified approach to education led to BCS becoming a member of the Round Square Conference, an international association of independent schools that subscribe to Hahn's concept of service and of the servant as leader. David initiated the program which provides for an active exchange with schools around the world. As well, summer volunteer projects with the Schefferville



Nascape Indians and the Black Lake Chipewayans in Canada and projects in Gwalior and Sanawar, India have introduced students to the hardships and challenges of peoples from other cultures.

But it is the School, its spirit, its involvement, and its dedication to each student that is the legacy that "Sir" leaves behind. The choir, his first assignment, took on a scholarly approach to music that has continued to develop year by year. David introduced the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, a high point in the year for students, faculty, staff, parents, and alumni. In the classroom, he always pushed his students to discover more about History or English than in the curriculum, a task that is endemic to BCS faculty. In sports, "Sir" rarely missed seeing at least part of a crease or tournament. He would watch part of the event, hop on his motorcycle and zoom out to 'the farm', feed the horses, and then roar back to the sporting event in time to congratulate the winners.

I am not sure why David took Political Science at Oxford when he and Jean took a sabbatical in 1973, but the experience was worthwhile. That was the year that Margaret Thatcher was Government Director of Education and Science and was shaking the traditional structures of English education to the core. At that time, David bet his tutor that "Maggie" would be Prime Minister one day. The man just scoffed at him.

After the sabbatical, the Cruickshanks considered other options but returned to BCS. In 1982, Chairman Hugh Hallward appointed David Cruickshank the 24th Headmaster of Bishop's College School. It was a wise choice and the School has gone from strength to strength. Academically, we compete and win nationally in all departments. All students are encouraged to participate in the extra programs designed for them. French is an

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important element of daily life and our francophone and international students use the English as a Second Language facilities constantly. The School vibrates with enthusiasm and vitality. It is this way because David feels so strongly about the value of a good education.

In 1985, the Board undertook to define the School, past, present, and future. It was an exacting task and David's input was invaluable. Once this statement was published, the Board moved on to specifically identify the improvements and structural changes that were needed. On this project, David worked not only with the Board and our architect but also led the faculty in a concentrated analysis of the daily use of buildings. These academic and physical needs are now being transferred, by way of the Capital Campaign, into an expanded scholarship program and into tangible bricks and mortar. It is the Scholarship Fund that David most actively supports. Daily, he underlines the absolute necessity for greatly increased resources to help intelligent students attend the School.

These are the facts but the essence of this talented man is that he cares very deeply about his family, his School, his faculty and staff, and particularly his students. He has a great deal of fun with them but at the same time defines the parameters of honesty and the ethics of life within a community that is dedicated to working hard and successfully.

David Cruickshank and his marvelous wife, Jean, are a compassionate, intelligent, enthusiastic, and intrepid pair. They have unfailingly supported each other and the School throughout their twenty-four inimitable years at BCS. "Thank-you" is inadequate. I hope that they know that the long traditions of this remarkable School are stronger and finer because of their years among us. □



David's Clan

Hae ye spied yon bonnie laddie
stridin' 'cross the campus green?
A true lad o' the highlands
if ever I hae seen.

Wi' kilt and sporran, coat of tweed,
Young lassies' hearts beat faster,
What Chief of Clan you ask, is he?
He is the School's Headmaster.

A Clan it be, its like ne'er seen
on any highland brae.
Of every colour, land, and creed,
was his to rule that day,

Rule well he did this decade past
Hard times did not dismay him,
Each threat were dragons in his path,
wi' nae choice hut to slay 'em.

Though Canada born and Jesuit schooled
be part of his scenario.
Although he ought, a Scot he's not,
but a native of Ontario.

A dust cloud and a rider lone
approach with arrow speed.
Is it St. George? No, 'tis the Chief
on motored two-wheeled steed.

But wait, he is nae stoppin'
and waives a parting sign.
So raise a dram and link our arms
and sing 'For Auld Lang Syne'.

J. Maxwell Strickland

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BCS' Rhodes Scholars

by D.A.G.C. & J.B.W.

Mary Hallward '84 was one of two Quebec scholars to be awarded the Rhodes Scholarship this year. The Rhodes Scholarship provides students exhibiting outstanding intellectual prowess and promising social and moral leadership qualities with the opportunity to study the subject of their choice for two years at Oxford University in England. Mary leaves Harvard University, where she has been studying Social Sciences, to seek a master's degree in International Relations at Oxford.

Over her years at BCS, Mary collected a multitude of honours denoting involvement, dedication, and accomplishment in a variety of fields of endeavor. The Headmaster wrote of Mary in 1985: "She actually emanates a 'glow' of warmth, intelligence, and of the sheer joy of living and learning. She is by far one of the best and brightest students we have had in my nineteen year tenure at BCS." That tenure has now stretched to twenty-four and the statement is still true. One year before the Headmaster's tribute, Robert Common, one of Mary's teachers, wrote of Mary: "Her exuberance, commitment to community service, leadership in her own School, academic excellence, creative vision and human integrity are clearly the sort of stuff of which Rhodes Scholars are made." Prescient words indeed. Well done Mary. Our love and good wishes go with you.

Former BCS graduates who have received Rhodes Scholarships include C.L. Ogden Glass '32, Percival T. Molson '38, David I. Wanklyn '41, and Norman E. Webster '58. BCS faculty who have received Rhodes Scholarships include Francis R. Scott (1920), Frank E. Hawkins (1922-40), C.L. Ogden Glass (1940-41, 1950-60), John C. Farthing (1942-49), and William H. Hinz (1988-present). □

Round Square and the Environment

by Charles Peacock

The main thrust of the work of the Round Square group this year has been in the area of Environmental Protection. Early in the year, we drew up our "Environmental Manifesto" which was approved by the Board. Progress is not swift as the suggested measures are costly but a number of projects have been successfully completed to date. The Environmental Manifesto and an outline of our efforts will be presented in the next Bulletin. Apart from the environmental action, exchanges have taken place with Australia, Germany, Britain, Switzerland, and France and most importantly, we have obtained approval for holding the Round Square Annual Conference here at BCS in 1992, which is a very exciting prospect. □

Kudos

by M.C., W.H., & R.P.



One BCS student was overheard saying to another, "I would like math if only it didn't have so many numbers." For Andy Lai (above right), a BCS sixth form student, all the numbers don't seem to pose too much trouble. In the recent Canadian Mathematics Competition sponsored by the University of Waterloo, Andy placed first in Quebec out of over 2000 students. His results situated him in fifth place in Canada out of over 16,000 competitors. This is truly an outstanding achievement! When asked if he intended to pursue a career in mathematics, Andy responded, "I don't think so . . . I just like playing with numbers." Andy has been invited by the Canadian Mathematics Contest Committee to attend a week long mathematics seminar taking place at the University of Waterloo in June. The Mathematics Department is still anxiously awaiting the results of the University of Windsor Mathematics Competition for Form II and III students that took place in February. Last year, Sarah Greer, presently in Form III, placed first in Quebec and fourth in Canada in this contest.

Mathew Charlton '90 (above left) has been at BCS since second form when he first began shooting. He has been steadily improving since then. Mathew's first match was in 1986. In 1987, he became the Junior Canadian National Champion of Sporting Rifle. In 1988, he retained this title and became a member of the Junior National Team for Match Rifle Prone. Also in 1988, with the generous help of the BCS Alumni Association, Matt flew to Mexico City where he won the gold medal in Junior Match Rifle Prone setting a new world record. In 1989, Matt retained his national title and also became Junior Canadian National Champion of Standard Rifle. This year, Matt hopes to attend the U.S. Internationals, the Canadian National Championships, and possibly the World Championships in Moscow. His primary goal for the future is to attend the 1992 Olympic Games and bring home a gold medal. Mathew wishes to thank the BCS Alumni Association for its generous help and support over the years. BCS wishes Mathew the best of luck in achieving his goals! □

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Annual Inspection of Bishop's College School No. 2 Cadet Corps

by James M. Strickland

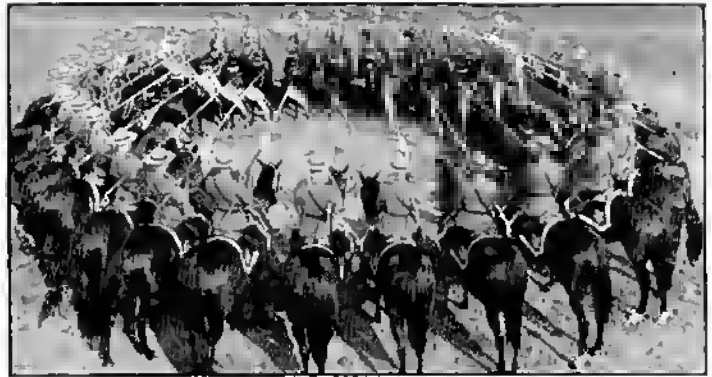
The Big Day had arrived! The anticipation, anxiety, and nervousness of the Cadets had reached its peak. The grounds were immaculately groomed, the flags representing students of thirty-two countries and five provinces were proudly flying. The bleacher seating for 2300 spectators and the yellow VIP canopy were in place and the hockey rink had been converted into a ... STABLE for thirty-six horses of the RCMP Musical Ride .

Today was the most ambitious program of precision, pageantry, and colour yet offered during the 129 years of Cadet Inspection and the first to which the general public were openly invited; and come they did! The seating had filled to overflowing as yellow school buses continued to offload more than 900 students who lined the opposite side of the parade square three and four deep.

Nearly three thousand pairs of eyes turned schoolward when the audible beats of the drums drifted towards the spectators as the leading ranks of Cadets rounded the corner of School House followed by the seemingly endless parade of companies and the fifty-piece band; an impressive experience of sight and sound as the band struck up and the long line of white gloves raised and



Deane Nesbitt '58, Mme Jardne Bombardier and BCS new Headmaster, Robert Ross.



lowered in unison through the arc of their swing. An emotional lump in the throat must surely have been felt by a number of Cadets-past as the Corps marched on the field, halted, dressed, and "Marched on the Colours" to await the arrival of the Inspecting Officer, Brigadier-Général Roméo A. Dallaire, OMM, CD, ADC, Commandant, Collège Militaire Royal St-Jean.

The Inspection completed and the demonstration of the Vaulting and Precision Squads presented, attention again turned eastward as the magnificent black horses and scarlet-tuniced riders followed the same route as the Corps onto the field to perform their twenty-five minute program of complicated formations and maneuvers with a precision for which they have become world famous. Their final "Charge" toward the end of the field where the Cadets had gathered caused some momentary consternation and fast footwork followed by nervous laughter! While the Corps reformed ranks, the Band performed a simultaneous display of intricate formation marching and excellent musical execution with a variety of popular selections.

Prizes and trophies were presented and the Inspecting Officer's address glowingly praised the Corp's afternoon's performance, stating that the School and the Cadet program were offering the opportunity to assume leadership that would serve them to take their places in the forefront of public and industrial life. The final march-past was taken by the Headmaster, who received three cheers from the Corps, culminating a memorable afternoon fitting to mark his forthcoming retirement. As the Inspecting Party left the field and the Corps marched off towards their dismissal point, an invitation was extended to spectators to visit the rink/stables to view the horses and talk to the riders, an invitation eagerly accepted by many lovers of horses.

Following the customary reception in Ross Hall, parents from within driving distance departed with their exhausted sons and daughters, and the chartered buses disappeared with their noisy passengers. The parade field and bleachers lay vacant and silent to belie the activity and colour of the two hours previous. □

News of Staff: Past and Present

New Challenges in Aurora *by P.G.*

It is with regret that we say good-bye to Ann and Bob Perrier and their children Tara, Jason, and Paul when they move to St. Andrew's College in Aurora, Ontario this summer.

Ann's career began at KHC in 1971 where her devotion to the girls and to athletic excellence earned her the respect and affection of all those whose lives she touched. When KHC merged with BCS in 1972, Ann continued to be the heart of the girls' athletic program until her marriage to Bob in 1974. Since then, she has remained an unstinting source of expertise, support, and common sense in her roles as teacher, house parent (Glass House: 1982 - present), and coach.

Bob Perrier came to BCS in 1973. He has invested his considerable energy and abilities here as a teacher, Mathematics Department Head (1982 - present), house parent (Grier North: 1976 - 1982), Director of Summer School (1982 - 1986), Director of Admissions (1985 - present), and coach. The wry sense of humour, sagacity, and commitment that have served him so well at BCS will make Bob an invaluable addition to



St. Andrew's next September.

Ann and Bob's open-door, open-heart approach has "made a difference" for many of us. When they move, they will leave a part of themselves here at BCS where their lives and that of the School have been so tightly interwoven for so long. □

Kenya Bound *by Sandy Booth*

For the past 7 years, Vince Jansen has been a member of the Science Department at BCS. He has become known for his organizational skills, his constant effort to innovate and improve his teaching, and his total involvement with his students.

During his years at BCS, Vince has successfully undertaken a wide variety of difficult and demanding extracurricular activities as well as developing new courses including a new Introduction to Technology course. He has been the Fifth Form Tutor, co-ordinator of the School's Enrichment Programme, and an

assistant Housemaster. He has coached diverse sports such as girls' basketball, boys' soccer, and girls' field hockey and has acted as senior instructor for Adventure Training.

Intensity, dedication, and personal commitment are all aspects of Vince's character which have made him a valued member of the BCS staff. Everyone at BCS wishes Vince, Jane (BCS '80), and their son Lucas great happiness in their newest adventure as they go off to Kenya to take up a new and challenging teaching position. □

Lt. Col. E. Geoffrey Brine: (1898-1990) *by J.B.W.*

Colonel Brine died at his home in England on March 17, 1990. He was educated at Berkhamsted School, and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, receiving his commission in the Royal Artillery in 1917. In the First World War he served with the Italian Expeditionary Force. In 1941 he was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal Canadian Artillery, where he served during the Second World War. A specialist in the teaching of mathematics, Colonel Brine taught at The Grove, Lakeland; Hillfield School, Hamilton; and he was Junior School

Housemaster at Ashbury College, before receiving his appointment as Master-in-Charge of the B.C.S. Preparatory School in 1952. For a decade, his reputation for efficiency, meticulous coaching, and insistence on fair play, enhanced the good name of the School throughout the Townships and beyond.

In 1962 he was appointed to the staff of Selwyn House School. He is survived by his wife Bobbie, and son Michael (BCS '52-'53). □

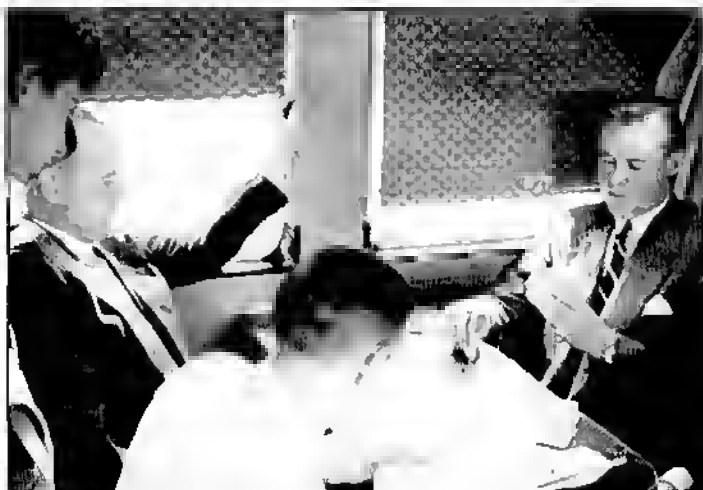
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Edwin Victor Burk Pilgrim, M.A.

(1926-1989) *by Rev. Canon Malcolm Evans*

E.V.B. Pilgrim died in Toronto on November 16th, 1989 at age 63. Ted, as we called him, will be remembered by staff and students from the late 1940s and '50s as an energetic and enthusiastic schoolmaster with a ready smile and hearty nature. His prodigious appetite for work and broad range of interests meant that he had a part in almost all the varied activities that made up the school programme of the day. From stamp collecting and chess to the squash courts and the playing fields, Ted participated and contributed. His leadership in the classroom, the House, and Chapel were constant and firm. Much of this may be attributed to his own schooling and training as a Junior Master at Ashbury College, Ottawa, where he came under the tutelage of Arthur Brain and Ogden Glass, of B.C.S. fame.

Ted's university days were at Bishop's where he earned a B.A. in 1949, and later completed a M.A. degree in History. Here again his participation and accomplishments were catholic and included running in the Boston marathon. Prior to his final year of the B.A. course, Ted married Geraldine Melton and they took up residence at B.C.S. Ted acted as a sports and duty master at Smith House. Following graduation, his natural ability was recognized with added responsibilities as assistant Housemaster in School, and later as Housemaster of Williams and Grier Houses. Ted coached many boys in football, hockey and cricket during his fourteen year tenure. In the summer of 1962, at age 36, Ted and Gerry, along with their two sons, left B.C.S. for Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario, where he began a ten year term as Headmaster.



First Team Football coaches Sam Abbott (left) and Ted Pilgrim (right) with Dick Bradshaw, manager, on the train to Montreal, 1956.

Later in Ted's life, when Gerry became ill, he soldiered on, but the toll was heavy. He retired from the Headmastership at Ridley in 1971. In 1973 Gerry died. In recent years Ted and Marjā McLean were married and retired to Prince Edward County, Ontario, where they lived five happy, quiet years together. They visited the School for the 150th anniversary celebration in 1986, when Ted joined former staff members on stage in the old chestnut "Crossing the Tracks". Last May, they returned for the Cadet Corps Inspection by H.R.H. The Prince Philip. Ted is survived by Marjā, and his two sons, Tim (B.C.S. '60-'62), in Toronto, and Peter in Kingston.

Ted's life was in many ways modelled on John Bunyan's hymn, often sung by B.C.S. boys of the time. Never an acknowledgement of discouragement. Constantly a competitor -- with the giants of his day. Full of hope and energy! -- To be a Pilgrim! □

A Tribute: Miss Francis MacLennan, M.A.

by Jennifer Prosser Wade

Miss Francis MacLennan passed away on December 18th, 1989. Born in Cape Breton, the daughter of a doctor, she was proud of her Nova Scotia heritage. Miss MacLennan was educated at the Halifax Ladies' College and then later at Dalhousie (B.A.), University of Toronto (M.A.), and Aeadia University (B.Ed.). She taught at a number of Canadian private schools: Halifax Ladies' College, Netherwood School, Havergal, and Trafalgar. She joined the staff of King's Hall in 1946 and remained there for 22 dedicated years.

Miss MacLennan's retirement to Halifax in 1970 became one of great creativity and productivity. She was a church leader and church elder; she served in an official capacity in the Halifax branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Canadian Save the Children, and the Local Council of Women; she was active in Citizen Advocacy, Meals on Wheels, Amnesty International, museum work, and literacy programs.

But it is the unsung gestures, acts of kindness and mercy, by which her friends will remember Miss MacLennan. She was ever a person of understatement and dry wit. Her touch was a delicate one - a bit of irony, a bit of mischief, and always real insight. Lilla Stirling, a close companion, wrote of her: "She had an awareness of the needs of our world family ... With her skill and wisdom ... she gave and gave and gave." □

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In Memoriam: James B. Winder

by W. Bradley Mitchell

Jim Winder was, in many ways, the kind of person every alumnus should aspire to be. He believed in service to others, was confident he had something to offer, and was his own person.

At BCS in the 50's, being good at games was important. Jim was not an athlete. He liked sports, but knew he couldn't be a player on the field. Instead he instituted the role of manager and in that role became an important and respected member of any team with which he was associated. His other interests as a student were in technical areas such as the Camera and Astrology Clubs. He also participated in the Choir, the Player's Club, was a proud member of the Cadet Corps, and a BCS prefect.

Following BCS, Jim worked for a number of years in broadcasting and theatre management in Montreal and the Middle East. He returned to the Eastern Townships to become a part-time farmer and BCS librarian until ill health forced him to give up his work.

Jim's greatest contribution to the school he loved so much was yet to come. In 1985 he answered my appeal for help. The new Development Office had become a dumping ground for documents, trophies, photographs, letters, books, and junk. He proceeded to establish the BCS Archives out of this chaos and in the process became an invaluable resource to the whole School. Old Boys, Old Girls, faculty, and students beat a path to his door for information. Jim always found time to answer the questions, to search out the best material, to find the correct answers. He had almost total recall of the myriad of data he had absorbed. No detail was unimportant. And how delighted he was with any bit of BCS or KHC memorabilia that came his way. Today the BCS Archives are in splendid shape - lovingly assembled, catalogued, and computerized. Thanks to Jim Winder, the heritage of BCS has been preserved.

I like to think that these last years were happy ones for Jim. He asked only to serve. In return he received the recognition that his services were valuable. Could a man ask for more? □

Jim's family has suggested that gifts could be made to BCS in his memory. A fund has been set up in his name at the School and a number of donations have been received. Others are welcome and once details of the specific nature of the memorial have been established, details will be forthcoming.

Bob Bedard, Headmaster of St. Andrew's College in Aurora, was the subject of an article in the *Gazette*. He was the guest of honor at the 5th Annual Gala du Tennis in Montreal, organized by the Quebec Tennis Federation. The gala, a part fete and part prize-giving ceremony for the QTF, was attended by over 400 tennis enthusiasts. "In Quebec, tennis is emotional. In the rest of Canada, its business. Some of the awards were very interesting. Best volunteer, best official, best sponsor - those are the kinds of things that really bring people together." While he was unprepared for the grandeur of the gala, he was also quite unsuspecting of all the attention and the reception that had awaited him. Tennis followers hadn't forgotten his splendid career (No.1 in Canada every year from '56 to '65 and the last Canadian to win the Canadian Open in '58) nor had he forgotten their support of tennis in general. "I know there's one match I won strictly because of the fans in Quebec and that wouldn't have happened in Ontario."

Douglas Campbell became the seventh Headmaster of Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario in September 1989. He was a staff member from '67 to '76.

Robert Common was, of course, very much in evidence at the Round Square Conference in October of '89. He was in charge of transportation and, as could be expected, did an outstanding job. He also spoke to the Conference on our Schools as "Islands of Healing" and, as is his wont, provided much food for thought. Robert is now teaching at Abbotsholme School.

Charles Halliday, is Head of the Lower School at Loretto. Both he and his wife, Juliette, wish to be remembered to their friends at BCS, as do Malcolm and Joan Jack, who with their daughter Ceri were on exchange to BCS Spring 1988.

Brian Jenkins came to BCS as an exchange teacher in 1984 from Blundell's. He is in his last year and will retire to do some research, writing and travel.

Julie Lane writes from Halifax, Nova Scotia: "Hi! I was very pleased to receive The Bulletin. I enjoyed catching up on all the news and seeing all the familiar faces. After working as a Fitness Supervisor in St. John last year, I have now returned to the classroom. I am teaching Grades 7 & 8 Math, Grades 7 to 9 Science and Grade 10 Biology at a private day school in Halifax called Armbrac Academy. The school is small, the staff and students are great and I am enjoying Halifax. I think of BCS often and I hope to return for a visit soon. All the best."

Mary Morris writes from Grimsby, Ontario: "No news - just enjoying retirement. I am glad to know that Gilly is well and able to join events at BCS. Same for Dorothy Hewson." □

News of the Classes: 1925-1948



1920-1929

'25 Florence (Baker) Hewat met Sue (Clark) Kelly '63 and her husband in Lunenburg over Xmas. Sue writes, "She plays golf everyday in the summer, keeps the Art Gallery, the Heritage Society, the F.O.D.E., the Hospital Auxiliary and the town council on their toes. When Flo was at KHC, her father drove her to the Digby ferry from Yarmouth. She went to St. John where she boarded the train for school. I can't imagine it myself! Coming from Summerside, P.E.I. in the early 60's seemed to be an epic excursion at the time. Imagine from Yarmouth in the 20's!"

1930-1939

'32 Michael Aylwin contributed his recollections of the Stock Market Crash of '29 in an article in the *Gazette* on Oct. 29, '89, exactly 60 years later.

'33 John Bassett was named by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as the chairman of the five-member civilian Security Intelligence Review Committee.

'37 Okill Stuart is a new member of the Montreal chapter of the Who's Who International, an upscale singles organization that is presently celebrating its 20th anniversary.

'39 John H. Munster is living in Georgeville, Que.

1940-1949

'42 Janet (Morrisey) Lee is this year's winner of Wakefield (West Yorkshire, England) Rotary Club's community service award for her work in the tea bars at Leeds Infirmary (68-89), and for starting and running those in the Clayton and Pinderfields hospitals (72-present).

She started the Wakefield and District Action for Epilepsy organization in '74 and is still an active member. She also works for the Wakefield Hospice St. John's support group.

'42 H. Douglas Thorp writes from North Vancouver, B.C., "Even though I retired from teaching Business Education from the

Vancouver School Board ten years ago, I kept up to date with night school courses. I have been taking all kinds of subjects for my personal enjoyment with the thought that I might find employment in some field ... but no one has yet asked me to be a Chinese cook! I passed the Master's Degree program last June, with distinction and am now doing personal evaluations of individuals and am qualified to do Debt Analysis and Questioned Documents, etc.. My wife and I got to Magog in '85 on a bus tour of the Maritimes, but no closer to Lennoxville."

'43 Bob Hampson retired Jan. 1st and is looking forward to some new found freedom and travel.

'43 Joan (Price) Winsor, Canadian consul-general, hosted a fund-raising party in the garden of the Canadian consulate, a magnificent mansion in the heart of L.A., for the Canadian Centre for Advanced Film Studies. When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney dropped by a couple of weeks earlier to visit her (they are old friends), he looked around and asked, "How's this for public housing?" Joan will be returning to the province of Que. when she leaves her post this spring. Each of her three daughters has given birth to a baby girl, so she is looking forward to being a grandmother.

'44 Sir Toby Coghill attended the Round Square Conference in Oct. '89 as a Governor Rep. of Rannoch School. He has retired from the Headmastership of Abernethy House School and expressed an interest in perhaps visiting BCS sometime in the not too distant future.

'45 Jean (Dodds) Kazl is in her third year as a volunteer at a Head Start school for homeless children. She and her husband are looking forward to spending more time at their Palm Beach condo in '90.

'45 Eva (Skutezky) Keagy is now living in San Rafael, California.

'47 C. Athol Gordon: "Recently ran into

John Scholes '48 filling his car with gas at Montgomery Centre, Vermont. John has a house at Alpine Haven and is now retired. He looked well and was full of his usual cheer. I have a house near Montgomery village but cannot afford to retire with the BCS Campaign!!"

'48 Judy Altken moved recently from Texas to New Mexico. She has six children and is now the proud grandmother of four grandchildren. She loves doing needlework, primarily beautifully ornate Christmas stockings, each taking 80 hours of work. '48 Dione Appleton spends summers in Hudson, Que. and heads south each winter to South Carolina.

'48 Miriam (Baker) Blair lives in Sevenoaks, Kent, England. Her husband is retired; their eldest daughter, Alison, now works in Cambodia; they met with their son, David, and his family in L'Île d'Orléans for Christmas; their other two daughters, Louisa and Sarah, live in Toronto.

'48 Willis Kathleen (Benson) Dalley has been a volunteer with the National Ballet and the Art Gallery of Hamilton. She enjoys reading, painting and knitting shawls. Her daughter, Beth, lives with her.

'48 Elizabeth (Bradshaw) Large and her husband live in Oakville, Ont. They have three children: Beth, married with two children in Shawnigan Lake, B.C.; Ross, married with one son in Port Hope, Ont.; and Clare, at home. They find retired life most agreeable and travelled to Ireland, Scotland and England last fall.

'48 Barbara Chambers keeps busy with her home crafts, smoking, cooking, walking and swimming. Both she and her sister live in Halifax, N.S.



News of the Classes: 1948-1951



'48 Mary (Forster) Skinner and her husband have just returned from a trip to London, England to visit their son, Geoff. Their other two children, Lesley and David, live in Montreal. This summer they hope to sail on Lake Ontario.

'48 Mary Lou (Franklin) Galbraith and her husband live in Barrington, R.I.

'48 Elizabeth (Gibbs) Donaldson works with a CA firm in Fredericton for six months of the year. Her summers are spent at Squirrel Island, Maine. Her eldest son, Roy, who lives in Toronto, was married last fall. Bruce, her second son lives in Montreal, and the third, Keith, is in Halifax.

'48 Jane (Hartman) Martin moved from Quebec City to Kingston last year.

'48 Peter H. Jekill celebrated his 30th anniversary in sales associated with the London Life Insurance Co. in Calgary, Alta.

'48 Anne (Jonklaas) Parson celebrated her 60th birthday in Nov. by a trip to Paris and London with her twin brother and his wife. Went on a skiing holiday with her husband in Megeve, France in March. They have three children: Tim, Anne, (works with Laura Ashley), and John (with a brokerage firm). She and her husband spend summers in Maine.

'48 Lois (Keefer) Kehue lives in Montreal. She is married to a dentist and has three children. She is the proud grandmother of an adorable little girl.

'48 Hartland MacDugall, Chairman of the Board of Royal Trustco Limited, has been elected to the Royal Trust Company Board of Directors.

'48 Marjorie MacKeen was the Director of Volunteers at the Etobicoke Hospital before she moved back to her home in Ottawa, four years ago. She is presently taking courses:

Psychology and Religion at Carleton and American Indian Mythology ("fascinating") at Ottawa U. She gives private singing lessons and enjoys the opera season. Her sister, Rosemary Ross '47, lives near Toronto. She has four children: John, Wendy, Alison and Shelagh.

'48 Jane (MacLaren) Weeks lives in Boynton Beach, Florida. She gets along beautifully with her 21 month old granddaughter, Katy, since her son also lives there.

'48 Jane Mather was a tenured Assistant Professor at Carleton University in Ottawa (70-74) and presently is a landscape architect. She lives in Vancouver, B.C. She gardens, plays the recorder and draws when she has the time. Her son, Charles McCulloch, is a professional violinist.

'48 Alison Morela lives in Surrey, England and works for British Airways. She spent a holiday skiing in Switzerland and later in '89, she was on the Island of Crete.

'48 Watson Ogilvie writes from Oakville: "The Governor General, in her capacity of Chief Scout of Canada, conferred upon Hart Finley '39 the Silver Wolf 'for service of the most exceptional character to Scouting, normally of national importance'. She also conferred upon Watson Ogilvie the Medal of Merit 'for especially good service to Scouting'."

'48 Daphne (Pangman) Orman and her husband are settled in Southern England. Her son, Ian Buchanan, is studying at a communications college in Boston.

'48 Ann (Plitt) McGee lives with her husband in Darlington, Maryland. Thanks to her writing initiative, the Class of '48 reunion activities appeared in the '88 Fall Bulletin.

'48 Martha (Rider) Chamberlain and her husband live in Richmond, B.C. with their two children, Geoff, a graduate of BCIT and Laurel, a second year student at UBC.

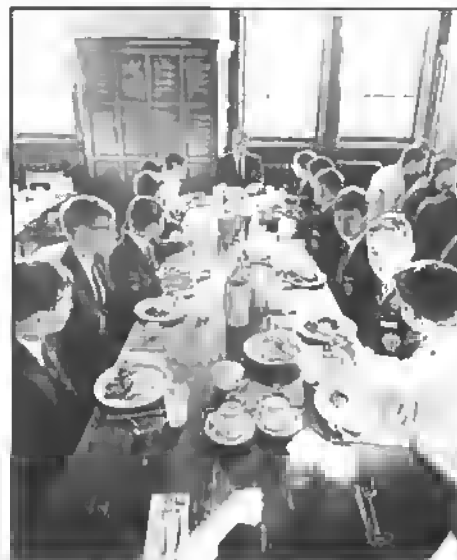
'48 Jane (Trenholme) Allan works as a real estate agent in Montreal. Her leisure time is spent playing tennis, golf, gardening, cross-country skiing, walking, knitting, needlepoint, and playing bridge. She is also interested in the World Wildlife Fund. Last year she travelled to Florida and Italy.

'48 Lucinda (Vaughan) Flemer now lives in Pinchurst, North Carolina after spending a number of years in Europe.

'48 Joan (Williams) Ballantyne lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. where she plays tennis and works part-time for the handicapped. She and her husband, Tim, will be busy this year when their three children will each be married in the months of Feb., May, and Sept. Her mother, Mrs. Enid (Price) Williams '22, keeps Joan interested in church work.

'49 James Bonthron is with the Dept. of External Affairs as a Consul & Trade Commissioner for Canada, looking after six states with a special interest in the implementation of the Free Trade Agreement. Ed, Note: We would like to thank Barbara Ann Chambers, Head Girl '48, for her work in compiling all the class news and gossip from the 40th Reunion of the KHC Class of '48. 1950-1959

'51 Robert Jekyll was appointed to the position of Associate Officer, crafts and design in the Ontario Arts Council. He is a respected stained-glass artist, teacher, and arts activist and an accomplished writer and editor. He was recently presented with a John Mather Award by the OCC for his outstanding contribution to crafts over an extended period of time. He has



News of the Classes: 1951-1963

been a board member of Visual Arts Ontario, The Design Exchange and the Canadian Society of Decorative Arts."

'51 Howard Ryshpan was quoted in an article on education in the *Gazette* in March. He is a Dawson College professor, Dome Theatre Training Department.

'52 Margaret (Ogilvie) Brown lives in Mahone Bay, N.S.

'53 Heather (Anderson) Thuswaldner works part time as a nurse and a cancer volunteer in Nepean, Ont. She also does church work and enjoys downhill and cross country skiing, and wilderness canoe trips.

'53 Fiona (Bogert) McKim: "Just had third successful season for 'Ample Hampers', a gift container business specializing in interesting antique containers."

'53 Ann (Cameron) Mitchell is devoting full time to chairing a Gala Auction to benefit North Hatley's Piggery Theatre, during its 25th anniversary season.

'53 Mary Ann Code graduated from Vassar, spent a year in Europe, then went to Columbia University and got a Masters in Social Work. She now lives in NYC and works as a Social Work Consultant. Her hobbies include composing a hospital magazine, church bulletin and crossword puzzles (some of which have been published in the *New York Times*), and making her own greeting cards.

'53 Georgie (Hebden) Simmons, her husband Pat, and son Peter, visited Que. this spring. They had a family wedding in Bromont and then were able to visit with Linda (Gordon) Barber '53, Janet (Henderson) Morrison '53 and Ann (Cameron) Mitchell '53. Gilly came for dinner at the Mitchell's and the two had a wonderful time reminiscing.

'53 Dorothy (Johnstone) Findlay is "temporarily retired! Old R.N." in Vancouver, B.C. She keeps busy with local politics, the Hospice Board, judging figure skating, music, reading, people, travelling, college, S.P.C.A., the symphony and fund raising. She and her husband, Robert, have five children.

'53 Joan (Parsons) Parker is living in St. Margaret's Bay, N.S. and has taken up sailing with her husband, John. Joan has four married children, three sons and a daughter, and to date, five grandchildren. Her hobbies include needlework and the computer. She combines both, by doing instruction manuals for a friend on her Mac II ci. She also started a Class of '53 Newsletter in preparation for the class' 40th reunion in '93. Some of the '53 news items were taken from her "Spring Edition '90" and we thank her for them!

'53 Penny (Pasmore) Baudinet's activities include: "President of Butters Foundation (for the handicapped), Centraide

board member and operator of a beef cattle farm". Her newest hobby is "being a Gran" to seven-month-old Tristan.

'53 Thomas Prescott left the pulp and paper business in '85, after 25 years, to do some part-time teaching at Acadia University.

By '86, he started working in the Kentville hospital and they are now hoping to open a new, larger regional hospital by '91. He continues to play hockey in a "gentleman's" league and also has time for curling, skiing and golf. He has two sons: Tim (24), an Acadia graduate, who is working for London Life in Halifax and Chris (26), who just graduated from Dalhousie in Medicine.

'54 Douglas Bassett is on the Board of Directors of the Ireland Fund of Canada, a non-denominational, non political organization founded in '78 to raise money for culture and charity in both Northern Ireland and the republic.

'54 James S. Redpath was appointed to the Board of Directors of Pegasus Gold Inc.. He is founder and chairman of the J.S. Redpath Group of Companies, a global mining and contracting organization, and President of RME Capital Corp. He also serves as General Manager of the North Bay Arts Centre.

'54 Margaret Stewart-Orrrock lives in Orangeville, Ont.

'55 Judy (St. George) Waddell lives in North Vancouver, B.C.

'56 Peter White is co-chairing a task force to assess professional training in the arts in Canada.

'58 John Alexander is living in Chatsworth, California.

'58 Jake Eberts was the subject of an article in *The New York Times* on April 8th. He was one of the co-producers of the Academy Award winning film "Driving Miss Daisy", which to date, brings the number of Academy Awards won by his '80's films to 19. This spring in Britain, Faber & Faber is publishing a memoir by Jake entitled "My Indecision is Final".

'58 Norman Webster, Editor of the *Gazette*, led a discussion on "Today's Journalism" at Bishop's University this past March. He is an alumnus of B.U. and former editor of the university's newspaper *The Campus*. He is also a former Rhodes Scholar and former editor of *The Globe and Mail*. His leadership has given the *Gazette* its recent new, attractive look of "nouvelle allure".

1960-1969

'60 Miller Ayre, Chairman of Ayre's Ltd., St. John's, was elected Second Vice-Chairman of the Board of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

'60 Tony Jessop started a new company "JESSOP Capital, Inc. and has moved back to Manhattan.

'60 Bill Lang wrote from Vancouver where he and his wife, Denny, and their four children (Stephanie (6), Sally (8), Margot (16), Toby (18)) reside. Bill is owner and president of Western City Management Ltd. and a director of York House School.

'60 Marc Lapierre transferred from Montreal to Sherbrooke where he is the Director of Corporate Banking with CIBC.

'62 Colin McLernon was the subject of an article in the *Gazette* on fish farming which provides as much as 20% of the fish that the world consumes and "in 20 years, 3/4 of the fish we consume will be from ocean pens and farms". He first went into fish farming with a trout hatchery near Abercorn in the Townships following graduate studies in aquaculture at the University of Colorado. When that first operation became as big as it would get, he went to work for the Cape Breton Development



Corporation to learn about salt water fish farming. Then he helped to develop an integrated seaweed, fin-fish and a shellfish farm before setting up his own company, Ocean Challenge Fishery, in N.B.. He now conducts most of his business in Maine ("Maine Pride") which he operates from his home in St. Andrews.

'62 Paul Pidcock has moved from Oakville to Grimsby, Ont.

'63 Dodi R. Hornlg is now living in Mississauga, Ont.

'63 Sue (Clark) Kelly: "Moved to Lunenburg from Sydney in Aug. '89. Elder son, Patrick is in 1st year Mt. Allison; Evan is in Form IV at TCS (awarded an entrance scholarship, TCS was his choice); daughter Erin is in Gr. 9 at Lunenburg H. S. Friends always received with a warm maritime welcome!"

News of the Classes: 1963-1975

'63 Janet (Burbovne) Partridge: "My husband, the boys and I went to New Zealand in May - fantastic! John, our younger boy, went to BCS for the summer 'FSL' program and loved it. We had three trips to Lennoxville and visited old friends. It was wonderful to be back in the Townships!"

'63 Graham Ross wrote from Fredericton, N.B. on finding Old Boy, Ernest Alexander MacGillivray '72, a captain in the Royal New Brunswick Regiment who is now married, with children.

'63 Giles Walker, film director at the National Film Board in Montreal, took part in a CBC Radio Morningside panel, following the dreadful killing of 14 women at the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

'65 Victor Drury is head of the fund-raising campaign for Clifford Lincoln's Liberal leadership race.

'65 Gordon Glass will be making a big move to Cleveland, Ohio. He is also organizing a formal alumni cricket team, so all former players will be hearing from him!

'66 Philip Auldo is living in Ottawa, Ont.

'66 Kip Cobbett has been named as president of Astral Bellevue Pathe's new subsidiary called Astral Communications International. It is part of an expansion program that will allow the company to capitalize on the booming European television market. Kip, who was already president of Astral's entertainment group, will be travelling often to Paris where the company has opened an office.

'66 Jim Duff is back on the air at Montreal's CJAD as the host of a weekday phone-in program. He was formerly a *Gazette* and CBMT-6 television reporter, and Daybreak radio morningman and publisher of the defunct *Montreal Daily News*.

'66 Gretchen (Gurney) Bambrick has been a Reference Librarian and Instructor of Research Skills at Lawrence U., Wisconsin for five years. "Recent travels have taken us to Australia and New Zealand, staying on cattle stations and scuba diving on Heron Island (highly recommended for experienced divers!). Heading to Ireland on a storytelling tour this summer and back to New Zealand in '91 for a trek in the Southern Alps. Both Terry and I miss Canada very much and look forward to our retirement there."

'66 Joseph Haines was appointed to the position of Partner in one of Canada's leading management consulting firms, Information Technology, Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg.

'66 Nicholas Miller lives in Franklin, Mass.

'67 Mark Saykaly was appointed as President & Chief Operating Officer for the French Maid Lingerie Co. Inc.

'68 Terry Bovalrd and his wife Roslyn are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter on Jan. 8th '90.

'68 Brian Duclos and his wife, Angela, are expecting their second child in Aug.

'68 Nell Herring: "Married for 10 years to Pamela Smallwood of Skaneateles, N.Y. Two children: Katherine (9) and Amelia (6).

Employed by Damon Clinical Laboratories for 7 years as Sr. Director of Business Development. MBA in Finance in '76 from Plymouth State College.

'69 Marnie (Ellis) Crosby: "Moved from La Belle Province Aug. '89. Sadly just missed reunion. Putting husband, Peter, through Med. School at Dalhousie. Teaching at Atlantic Computer Institute and consulting at Dalhousie. Loving it in N.S. Would love to

hear from other Maritime Alumni."

1970-1979

'70 Dawn Malone Siebrecht married James K. Siebrecht Jr. of Palm Beach Fla. on Aug. 18th and earned her Master of Accounting in Taxation from Florida Atlantic U. in Dec. "I would like to hear from any of my old friends!"

'70 Debbie Matheson: "After four years teaching mentally handicapped kids in Montreal and six years teaching learning disabled grade 8+9's in Vancouver, taking a year's leave to be a student in non-classroom education, communications and public relations. I'd be happy to hear from alumni of my vintage."

'70 Poppy Rowland: "Graduated from U. of T. with a Bachelor of Music in '77, then started a career in the accounting field. Was a comptroller for a clothing manufacturer. Now taking a break to renovate our house. Been living with Harvey Saltzman, a classical/studio musician, for the past 11 years."

'71 Guy Mayer: "Married for 10 years to Christiane Buser from Lausanne, Switzerland. Have two children, Nicolas (5) and Sonia (3). Currently V.P. Dev. for I & S Builders, residential and commercial development."

'71 E. Lyle McCoy has moved from Vancouver to Oakville.

'71 Robert Sewell has transferred to Nairobi, Kenya with Cargill Grain Co. to be in charge of their operations in Africa (several countries). He is married and has two children.

'72 Richard "Crick" Glass just moved to Halifax and he is also in the process of organizing the Class of '72 Reunion to take place in '91. Information will be mailed shortly!

'72 Brian Sewell is working with David Mervish in Toronto, Royal Alexandra Productions (*Les Miserables*, etc.).

'73 William A. Scott has been posted to London and will be living there for two years, working for Stikeman, Elliott in their U.K. operation.

'74 Anthony Graham and his wife Helen are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child, Marina Catherine France, sister for Laura and Diana. Born in Toronto on March 8th '90.

'74 Chris Stewart-Patterson is now an M.D. and lives in Calgary.

'75 Kathy (Wyatt) Cottingham wrote in Dec. that she would be expecting her first baby on the 25th. We look forward to news on the new arrival!

'75 Stuart Mactavish moved to Germany from Montreal with Avon.

'75 Gillian (McConnell) James: "Married David Sept. '85. Recently moved to Adelaide from Sydney where I lived for seven years. Studied Fine Arts at Queen's and graduated



News of the Classes: 1975-1983

in '80. Recently returned from trip to Canada. Have been producing hand-painted and commercial textile designs for textile industry."

'75 Charles McQuade writes: "Hello fellow classmates! As much as I had hoped to make it to the reunion, it just wasn't possible. Since our last reunion, I've been married to a wonderful girl, Jill, and we now have two children, Sara Kate (3) and Shane Ilyod (3 mos.). We are all healthy and enjoying life in the Laurentians. I hope that this reunion is as successful as the last one and wish you all a fun and painless (i.e. rugby) weekend."

'76 Ellen (Buchanan) Redpath had a baby, Ellen Caroline, on Feb. 9th - sister for Margaret Bradford and Mary.

'76 Deborah (Pritchard) Sewell: "Living in marital bliss with Derek. Nisha (2) has added a fulfilling dimension to our life. It's time for a class reunion. Anyone else want to rendez-vous? Let's get in touch!" Derek '76 is a partner in a film company "Total Eclipse" in Toronto.

'77 Nell Cunningham and his wife Anne are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Parsons, on Nov. 4, '89.

'77 Corina (Chlsnell) Van Caesele will be moving to Brisbane, Australia where her husband, Gerry, will be on a teacher's exchange at Gap State High School.

'77 Richard Coulombe writes from Cap Rouge: "Married to Anita Danico on Sept. 9th, '89 and waiting for a baby in July '90."

'77 Peter Provencier's Massawippi Brewery has put his beer "Massawippi Pale" into bottles and is selling it to Quebec, Montreal and the Townships through distributors.

'78 Luc Duval: "Lots of changes in '89: opened a car dealership in Boucherville (Toyota Duval) in April; bought a new house in St. Bruno in July; had a beautiful baby girl, Caroline, on Sept. 25th."

'78 Yuki Kurata and his wife had a second son, born Oct. 28th, '89.

'78 Robert McCarter now lives in Madison, New Jersey.

'78 Helen Murgan moved to Toronto in December.

'78 Duanele Simard and Daniel Morin are proud parents of a second son, born on Jan. 30th '90.

'78 Nick Hammond: "Am running a ski shop in Verbier, Switzerland and spend spare time skiing and paragliding."

'79 Carol Brownlee and sister Adefe '83 are living in Montreal.

'79 John and '78 Karma (Price) Hallward had a baby boy, Derek Price Hallward, on May 15th '90.

'79 Madeleine Landry: "Gave birth to baby #2, a girl, Jezebel, on June 28th. Two kids



keep me very busy but I'm hoping to get a job teaching Phys. Ed. in the near future. It was great to have you, Daphne, for Jezebel's christening. Jennifer, let's get in touch - I miss you."

1980-1989

'80 Heather (Calder) Marchman writes from Oakland, California: "Still married, no children, living in a soon-to-be-converted Yuppie's house, and working as a psychotherapist with abused children. Hope to see my class at our 10 year reunion this Thanksgiving! We survived the earthquake of Oct. '89 - only broken dishes..."

'80 Diana Crossen married Marc Lessard in Sutton, on Oct. 28th '89. Now living in Quebec City.

'80 Ian Graham married Sharon Flynn on April 21st '90.

'80 John Way: "Temporarily working as a pre-board screening officer at Dorval airport. Have also been working at Ski Morin Heights as a patroller; will continue volunteer first aid work for Molson Grand Prix and Montreal Marathon; will take a paramedic course in New York this fall."

'81 Philippe Boivin left Montreal for Quebec City in Feb. of '88, then ended his stockbroker days at Richardson Greenshields for a career with the Banque Nationale in his hometown of Chicoutimi. "I just love Mom's cooking!"

'81 Gavin Brannan is working as an actor's rep. and is living on Broadway in NYC.

'81 Christopher Cowans moved to Manchester, Ma.

'81 Sylvie Duval: "Graduated from Queen's in '85, then travelled in the South Pacific and the Orient. Now working in the family business with brother Luc '77 - a Toyota'

car dealership - and loving it!"

'82 Leslie A. Cote: "Life in T.O. is... hectic! Moved here after graduating from Queen's and have been working in advertising (Young & Rubicam Ltd.). Maybe one of these days I'll make it to Old Boys' weekend. Salutations to all until then."

'82 John Kidd graduated from Queen's with a B.Sc., Honours (Biology) and then travelled for a year. "While walking down a beach, on the island of Kohsamui (Gulf of Thailand), I bumped into my old roommate Scott "Scotuck" Goodson '81. It was a 'magical' reunion."

'82 Christian Lharrison is now living in Ottawa.

'82 Gigi Rasso-Miles continues to fly with Air Canada but is now living and based in Calgary. She will be married in Banff this Dec. and still skis and rides horses.

'82 Mary Riddell has moved from Montreal to NYC.

'82 Pierre-Georges Roy graduated in May of '87 from Drew U. with a B.A. in Political Science and also attended Université d'Aix-en-France (Espagnol) and Lycée Albert 1er Monaco (Baccalaureat EmtL). He is presently at McGill in his third year of Law where he is Executive Editor of the Law Journal.

'82 Jean Saucier graduated from Queen's in '86 with a B.Comm. and from Laval with a Master's in International Relations. He now works for the Export Development Corporation in Ottawa. "I'm doing fine and would like to hear from some of you!"

'83 Charles Black graduated from Trent and is currently studying Hotel Administration at LaSalle College in Montreal and working at A&A Records. He plans to move to Australia

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for a year or two.

'83 John Gilmour is living in St. Lambert and works for Sunlife Financial Services. He was best man for '82 Robert Takacs' marriage to Sandra Rourke on Sept. 2nd 1989 and Andrea Fields '83 was matron of honor. '84 Andrea Jorde is living in Tucson, Arizona.

'84 Helen MacKinnon: "In the last year, I participated in a Canadian Crossroads International Exchange to the Caribbean. I am engaged to be married next Sept. and have been working for the National Capital Commission in Ottawa, planning special events."

'84 Samantha Mahfood '84 and Chris Ronald '84 write from Toronto: "looking forward to a Jamaican wedding in May '90." Michele Mahfood '84 will be maid of honour, and Julie Mahfood and Sherrill McMaster '84 will be bridesmaids.

in the northern mountains and basking in the sun on a southern island. By the end of Oct. we were in Queensland, Australia diving in the Barrier Reef. Worked our way to Melbourne for the Melbourne Cup Horse Race. Finally, five weeks in New Zealand and home in time for a white Christmas. Please send my best to whoever is left on staff that I know!"

'84 Yvonne (Westphal) Weizenegger spent two years at Western then went to study hotel management in Lausanne. She graduated in June '89, was married on Oct. 5th and is now the Assistant Manager at the Montreal "Four Seasons Hotel" restaurant.

'85 John Bunge is travelling in Europe while on leave from the *Halifax Daily News*, where he is a sports journalist. He will return to Halifax or Ottawa in the spring.

'85 Allison C. Sims graduated from U. of

president of the Students Administrative Council, on the staff of the *Allisonian*, with COPE and with the Student Ambassadors Program. She also has been a regular participant in the university's French theatre and still finds time to ski and to travel!

'87 Colln Bunge is taking business courses at Lakehead U. in Thunder Bay and spends his summers rafting in Forester Falls, with "Owl Rafting".

'87 Diana McMaster will graduate from Queen's in Languages this June. She hopes to go west and take a course in Hotel Management.

'89 Jeffrey Bishop: "After summer of '89, went to Vancouver until Xmas and had a blast! Now I'm off to Australia for six months and then will tour Asia and Europe. Absolutely no regrets!! Thank-you Mr. Peacock!"

'89 Liz Gallery is studying at Dawson College.

'89 Katharina Gladisch sends her greetings to all from Germany. Despite troubles in getting back into the German school system, she feels that her exchange to BCS was all she had hoped for.

'89 Lisa Huerle is on exchange at Blundell's. '89 Linda Rodger: "I am currently at Mount Allison U., studying Biology and Psychology and loving it! I am also training to be an officer in the Canadian Forces."

'89 Helena Tomiele was on exchange in Australia and stayed with Rebecca Collins' family (who was on exchange to BCS last year). □



'84 John Martin was an instructor at the Outward Bound School in Ont. Worked in a balance and flying trapeze routine for the Pickle Family Circus in San Francisco. Has begun training with the Cirque du Soleil and hopes to be performing with them by Autumn '90.

'84 Sherrill McMaster graduated from Western with a degree in Statistical Science and spent two years working in retail. She is currently working in a new boutique "Legg and Co." at Ogilvy's and attends night classes in Marketing at McGill. Sherrill is off to Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and hopes to work in England after that.

'84 Ciel Turzanski lives in Halifax, N.S. '84 Judi Webster writes DAGC from New Zealand: "A friend from university and I left in Sept. and flew to Hong Kong. Spent a week there. Spent three weeks in Thailand, trekking

T. with a B.A. and is working in a Toronto management consultant firm. "I'm also still in shock - Sheila Love '84 is engaged to be married in Aug. '90."

'86 Kevin Brown: "Badged into PPCLI (Aug. '89); Graduated RMC in May '90 with B.A. in Honours History; postings in Calgary and then Cyprus."

'86 Angela Bunge is working and acting in Montreal.

'86 Deborah Johnston has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Graduate Scholarship and will study International Relations next year at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. This scholarship recognizes the importance of promoting international understanding, goodwill and peace. She graduated in May with a B.A. in Political Science and Language from Mount Allison where she served as a member of the Board of Regents, a vice

DEATHS

'09 Gertrude (Skaife) Borlight.

'27 Douglas Johnston on October 27th, 1989, father of Grant '58 and David '59.

'34 Harry Edward Park (Hep) Wilson on November 21st, 1989, at his home in Burnt Church, New Brunswick.

'38 Albert E. J. Munster.

'45 Brock Mussells on November 13, 1989, in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

'46 Mary (Hambly) Sutherland on November 19th, 1989, in Toronto.

'49 Donald Campbell on November 16th, 1989, in Montreal.

'51 Hector Blejer in Los Angeles, California.

'51 Robert Borlight in December of 1989, sister of Ann Gregory '51.

'52 James B. Winder on April, 25th 1990, at his home in Lennoxville, Quebec.

'72 Roy Wolvin on February 20th, 1990.

'77 Brian Fray on March 23rd, 1990 in Montreal, after a lengthy illness. □



Graham Hulward '74 and wife, Mary, with Faith Halheard '77 at the Toronto Reunion



The Coleman family: Charles, Phoebe, and Betsy at Cadet Inspection.



Jacelyn (Pangman) Shaw '43 and Ernest Skutezky at the Annual Meeting in Montreal.



Nick Miller '66 and family dropped in at Development House.

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